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THE MOCKET

FACULTY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Professors Leonard Packer and Anne Poulin, on KYW TV's early morning talk show "People Are Geeks," hosted a panel discussion on sofa cushions concerning one of the major points of controversy in the Federal Rules of Evidence. Professor Packer argued "pro" and Professor Poulin argued against the introduction of a menage-a-trois privilege into the Federal Rules of Evidence. Packer noted that there was little possibility of reversible abuse in a well policed menage-a-trois. "Perhaps," Packer said, "society at large could be seen as one giant menage-a-million." Poulin got the biggest round of applause from the audience of death row prisoners when she pointed out, "Hey, if you slept with Richard Bey and Dana Hilger would you want them to tell anybody about it in open court!?"

Dean John E. Murray, showing uncharacteristic insight and sensitivity for tradition, consulted with the student body before making a radical change in the law school environment. Shocked students still cannot believe that the Dean, on his own initiative, spoke to a VLS student who was not a first year. As one would expect, law school bookies in the honor board took a bath on this one.

Professor J. Ed. Collins was



After much study, library officials have installed a new system designed to prevent theft. "Nobody gets in here, no how," said library director Alan Holloch.

seen standing up, shuffling his feet and actually moving around the hallways this week.

Professor Richard C. Turkington was recently honored to be the chairperson of a Privacy Seminar held on the television show "Too Close For Comfort." Professor Turkington delivered a unique paper entitled "Three's a Crowd," lasting about "60 Minutes," focusing on the Supreme Court's definition of the privacy interest in an

unlocked stall door at a public bathroom. "It was a real challenge being on TV," said Turkington afterwards. "You can't tell until you get close, how big that girl's breasts really are. Watermelons, man, watermelons."

Professor Walter J. Taggart was fired by Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall. The problem turned out to be a non-compatibility of personal habits. "What a gaping a-hole," said Mar-

shall when asked to describe his rub with Wally T. "Where did that guy grow up," continued Marshall unsolicited. "An ant-hill?" As the justices returned for the afternoon session all the black robes were adorned with a button proclaiming "We Hate What!" Taggart, still trying to get the boot-black off his trouser seat, was not available for comment. "Thank God," noted a unanimous Supreme Court.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Item: The law school administration announced today that as a cost-saving measure, all funding for VLS clinical programs has been cut off. The move is expected to make an additional 75¢ available for distribution to other law school projects, including the handicapped student-access fund which currently has a balance of \$1.10 which represents increased alumni-giving over the last year . . . Item: Graduating third-years have decided upon an alternative class gift in honor of Dean Murray. Contributions are now being accepted for a 500 watt blow dryer . . . Item: Professor Valente has announced that he is interested in purchasing any CBS stock students may wish to sell . . . Item: The Placement Department reports that in recent weeks coffee consumption within the Department has dropped by nearly 95% . . . Item: Unconfirmed reports are circulating that Dean Garbarino has settled out of court in his million dollar law suit against the manufacturer of Visine Eye Drops . . . Item: The Placement Department again reports that its recent survey indicated that "well over 50% of the third years surveyed already have jobs." The Department plans a supplemental survey next Fall which will include non-law review students . . . Item: Bobby O'Neill reports that he has turned down several lucrative job offers. O'Neill explained that he is determined to best serve the public's interest and therefore has decided not to practice law . . . Item: Professor Dowd yesterday stated: "Ahem, ah yes, um huh, yes, um ah, ah" . . . Item: Dean Murray has announced that all portraits and other paintings are in the process of being removed from the hallways. In the future, photocopies of these works will appear in the weekly newsletter. . . Item: Regarding the mass mailing of the Dean's recent letter hyping VLS to law firms across the nation, sources report that the Dean has received several replies. Most begin: "Dear Dean, thank you for your interest in our firm. We will keep your letter on file . . ."

DEAN SELECTS SPEAKER

A spokesman from the office of Exalted Dean Murray today announced the administration's choice for graduation speaker. Following recent tradition, the students were not consulted in any way about the decision. When asked to comment the spokesman said, "Screw 'em. We never let those brats in on anything. They're only here for three years and then they vanish into the unemployment lines. We didn't let the students in on the scheduling of the festivities either."

There were a number of candi-

dates in the field before the administration was finally able to get anyone to agree to do it. Some of the candidates not chosen included the slick law firm of Schoenfeld, Nice and Dillon lecturing on behalf of charitable contributions and The Bureau for the Betterment of Bald Barristers; Frank Perdue who would speak of his involvement in the development of Chicken-Lip Nuggets; Mr. T. speaking about the discipline instilled in the family home by his seafaring father: "The Laws of Admiral T."; The Reverend Jerry

Falwell on "Sex and the Single Woman"; Elizabeth Taylor giving her own personal perspective on "Divorce Law in the 50's, 60's, 70's, and 80's"; and, Lewis Becker who just simply wanted to sing the old Roger Williams tune "King of the Code."

Instead of trying to reach a reasoned decision the Dean gave the choice to the faculty who decided to follow the Uniform Examination Procedures Act in making the selection. As per standard practice, Professor Collins went to the top of the third floor stairs with

the pile of resumes and let them fly. One resume clearly outdistanced all the others. It floated all the way down to the train station.

This year's graduation speaker will be Bernard Hugo Goetz who will speak on a very timely topic: "Alternatives to Litigation." After the ceremony Mr. Goetz will be selling his new book "One's Never Enough" for anyone willing to hand over five dollars. Guests at graduation will be frisked to make sure no one is carrying any sharpened screwdrivers.

DEAN SHAKES, SHIMMIES, SHUCKS, TWO-STEPS AND JIVES

On April 9, 1985, Dean John E. "Gumby" Murray danced his way around numerous questions at a "Forum with the Dean." In keeping with the new Dean's policy of invidious discrimination against third year students, 3-L's were forced to the back of the room and required to stand.

The Dean proposed scrapping all examinations. "No one seems to really like them, and from what grades I've seen since I got here, the students don't seem to do as well here as they do at other schools, especially Pittsburgh. Besides, now we won't have to worry about rescheduling them."

When questioned about professors who were resting on their laurels, Murray announced that he would instigate campaigns of embarrassment against all of them. Murray announced the appointment of Mocket columnist Sean Abdul O'Grady to a work study position to implement this new policy. He even promised to pay for film for Abdul's camera.

Another student asked why it appeared that most of the students on the law review came

from one section. Murray responded, "Hey, I can't help it that the other section is so dumb."

Murray also announced that the piano in the student lounge would be removed. "What the hell

is a piano doing in a law school? This isn't Amadeus, for Christ's sake." The piano will be pushed out a third floor window by Pud in May to celebrate the end of the spring semester.

Because one student complained that except for the Dean's presentation, orientation was unrealistic, Murray's face lit up with a smile and he declared that, "I'll do it all by myself next year; I

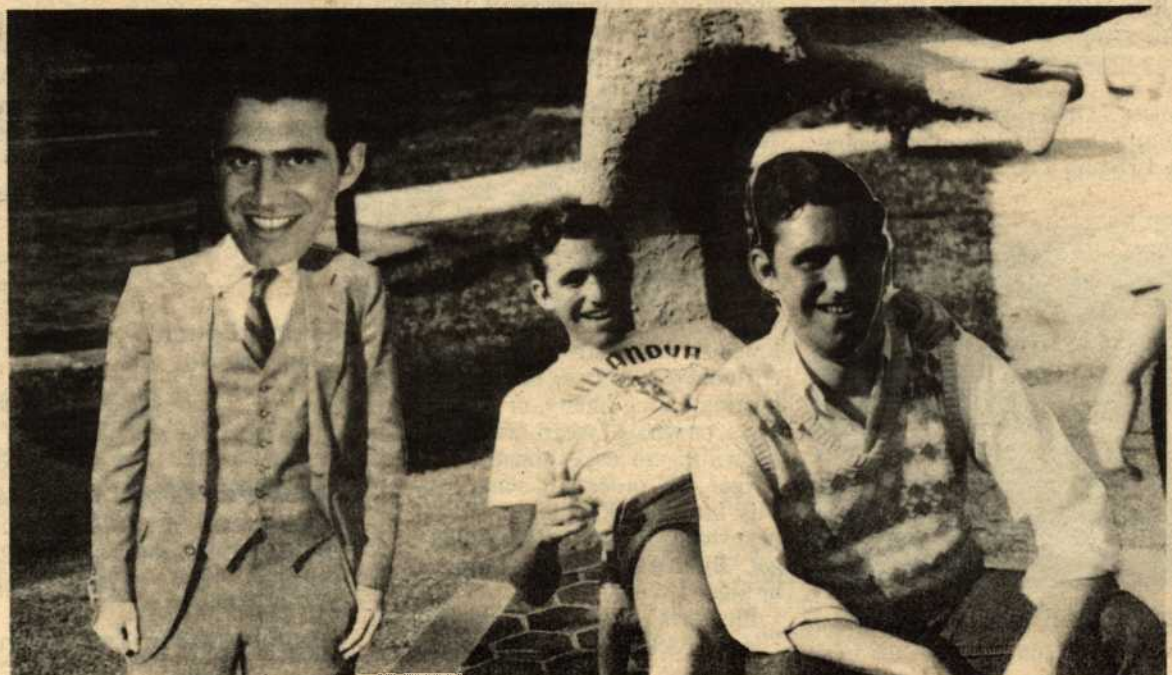
don't need those other clowns anyway."

Several students questioned the anonymity of the hallowed anonymous grading system. The Dean replied, "Well — it's very easy for me. I still don't know any 3-L's. They're all anonymous to me, whether you use names or numbers."

Murray refused to answer any questions on the Ginny Shuman matter, groaning, "Please — not that twit again."

Dean Murray also nixed a rumor that J. Edward Collins would be stuffed and displayed in the library as part of the new renovations. Dean Murray, however, refused to comment on a late report that Tom Giblin would return to VLS in a three way deal involving Lenny Levin, \$800,000 in cash, overdue hornbooks, and an Honor Code violator to be named later.

Afterwards, Dean Murray said that he'd enjoyed the forum, adding that, "Dancing around questions from these cocky 1-L's is good practice for snowing those saps on the Board of Consultants."



THE EDITORIAL LOW REVIEW

The **Mocket** has been given the auspicious task of announcing a much-clamored-for innovation at the Law School. Starting with the fall semester of the coming school year there will be a new organization around campus (and what a campus it is, huh. Swimming pools . . . movie stars). The announcement will be accompanied by much fanfare and hype as the entire legal community will no doubt be scrambling to offer jobs to the members of this organization.

The new organization will be called the V.L.S. **Low Review**, and unlike its stodgy counterpart, the **Low Review** will adhere to a strict publication schedule. Publication costs will be subsidized by a magnificently generous endowment through the O'Grady Foundation. The Foundation is in a position to make this endowment solely due to the largesse of Sean Abdul O'Grady. Abdul took it upon himself to put his extensive collection of Polaroids, showing faculty members involved in myriad compromising situations, in a trust for the benefit of the **Low Review**. Blackmail proceeds from these photos insure that the **Low Review** will never run out.

Competition for the **Low Review** will be keen (and neat-o come to think of it). Class rank and GPA have absolutely no weight in the selection process. Students wishing to become members of the **Low Review** will be given an extremely simple legal problem to work on. The problem for the first competition will involve pleading ineffective assistance of counsel for an appeal of a criminal case where Leonard Levin was the original lead counsel. Contestants should be able to map out their strategy and legal precedents (though they are rarely necessary) in less than five minutes.

Up to this point the competition has been fairly simple. Now the tough get shaving. All the contestants will submit a Fee Disclosure Statement and an Application for Approval of Counsel Fees. These will be turned in to the **Low Review's** faculty advisor: Flunkin' Freddy Rothman.

The membership of the **Low Review** will be selected by Flunkin' Freddy and the gang of seven. (Loose Lou Sirico, Hank "the Hammer" Perritt, Baron von Valente, Lucious Len Packel, Hippie Hyson, Tolstoy Dellapenna and Dangerous Don Dowd).

The Editor-in-Sleaze of the **Low Review** will be that student who is able to enter the greatest number of billable hours for the simple legal problem. Other Editors will be appointed according to descending order of sleaz-i-ness. It is anticipated that the winning student will be able to bill at least 3,000 hours to a private client, or 65,000 hours (per week) to a corporate client.

Those students who are interested in making an attempt at membership should see Professor Robert Barry, who ran his own unsolicited, unauthorized **Low Review** as a fledgling law student. Barry has been heard to say, "**Low Review** made me the men I am today."

GET YOUR APPLICATION TODAY!



Order of the Oaf

Tom Spencer, erstwhile Editor-in-Chief of the Villanova Law Review, has recently grown tired of trying to make professors, alumni and visitors believe that he is a fine upstanding, young law student. Spencer commented, "Aaah, let the law school stand on its own. I'm tired of trying to be something that I'm not! Pass the pitcher, will ya."

In an attempt to distance himself from his class rank, and persuade people that he is not a pencil-neck, party-waist **Geek**, Spencer has founded a new Honor Society: the **Order of the Oaf**. Spencer has already selected the officers to serve under him. They are: Rich "Chief" Marcolus, Tom "Clutch" Caruso and John "the bald guy did it" Dillon. Each member of the organization will be given a gold key-chain, with a gold beer barrel on the end, to wear as a means of fraternal identification.

Persons interested in joining Spencer's **Order of the Oaf** should contact Mrs. McFadden about getting into the 200 Club and dropping their cumulative GPA down between 1.75 and 1.80: the dreaded dog zone.



In an attempt to keep out commie free clinic-ers VLS is erecting a moat.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

KIRKPATRICK FOR PRES.

Dear Mocket:

I've got a complaint — it's about all these **Liberals**! They're everywhere! Now, myself, I'm a pragmatist (someone who's always right). Of course these **Liberals** would say I'm an ultra-conservative, right-of-Reagan, neofascist, capitalist Falwellian. But then again, what do you expect from a bunch of bleeding heart, pinko-socialists who scream for unilateral disarmament and tow the line for Uncle Mikhail? Now that you know where we make our beds, let's dispense with the labels; let's just say "we" and "them." ('Cause we are conservative — small 'c' — on some matters and liberal — small 'l' — on others.)

Let's take the Constitution (Const.) for example. We believe the Const. was a conservative document; it gave only some rights to the Federal Government (Fed. Gov't) and let the people keep the rest. In other words, Individuals have a heck of a lot more rights when we interpret the Const. than when they do. Of course they see the Const. as a liberal document giving the Fed. Gov't almost all the power. And when that's the case the little guy ain't got no rights.

You see, the Const. set limits — constraints — on the Fed. Gov't. It specified those rights it gave the Gov't. Now the Founders figured, "Geez, I bet we missed listing a few rights the Fed. should have, but heck, it's just too hot here in Philly to spend all summer thinking it over. How about after we pass this thing we tack — on a disclaimer — something that'll get us out of a jam in the future without us having to amend this thing. We could put ninth in the Bill of Rights." Now if this Amendment had been used properly, the Civil Rights Act of '65 would've been passed under the authority of the Ninth. But nooo — they misconstrued it to make

the Fed. Gov't do all these things it's not supposed to get involved in. They (because of the way they think) have to use the Interstate Commerce Clause to legitimize and enforce the CRA'65. Talk about legal fictions!

Then they turned around and usurped 90% of all our remaining rights — you know, the ones reserved to the People and to the States (it was called the 10th Amend.). By their twisted logic (?) they stripped the "United" but "free and independent states" of virtually all decision-making powers. And while they kept vesting more power in the Fed. Gov't so it could interfere in our lives (millions and millions — say it like Carl Sagan — of regulations, specifications and forms to fill out just so we can pursue our Happiness), they kept stripping the Gov't of the powers we gave it to protect us.

Remember law and order was once kept by the police who we created — until they "discovered" this "penumbra" of privacy (which is just a fancy way of helping their friends — should I say 'comrades?' — get off drug and other criminal charges).

Now of course you're thinking "wow, he's right: he sure is smart!" Well of course I am, but it was easy to observe these truths.

Here's an example: one of them in section A answered a question Lou put forth concerning Exclusionary Zoning (EZ). He stated that Jefferson probably was against E.Z. when he wrote about the Pursuit of Property in the Const. And a majority of section A applauded!

We didn't clap 'cause we know the truth: (1) It was Hobbes who wrote about the Pursuit of Property (Jefferson switched to Happiness because he was afraid they would assume a right to Property and start a kind of legalized looting. He advocated the Opportunity — not the Guarantee — of Property.); (2) Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence, not the Const.; (3) Jefferson wasn't that great of a man. No man who considered other human beings Property could be a great thinker.

I would appreciate it if only

Liberals took offense, since no other groups, organizations, ideologies, or classes of people are meant to be antagonized.

Let the letters pour in!

Kevin Kachejian

NO NEWS NO MORE

Dear Mocket:

I couldn't help but notice that last week there was a news story about law school events right on the front page of the **Mocket**. I was shocked and appalled. Such articles have no place in a law school publication. What has happened to the **Mocket**? Was the article there merely to offend people? The story rambled on about the law, professors, students, and law school activities for several paragraphs.

I demand that a retraction be printed with an apology to all the people who were offended.

I'm cancelling my subscription.

A Disgruntled Reader

PARTING SHOT

Dear Mocket:

I hear that a lot of the students at VLS are glad to get rid of me. Well, the jokes on them. Out here I'm appreciated . . . I think.

Walter Taggart

YO! MARIE!

Dear Mocket:

I just wanted to say something to Marie. Congratulations on your new job — but despite the rest of the state's attitude about ERIE, it is in Pennsylvania, and should maybe get a white placement card on the job bulletin board instead of a yellow one.

Thompson V. Erie

3L GOSSIP COLUMN

All the gossip that fits, we print. Hey, I don't verify it, I just repeat it.

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Mrs. Nice, do you care that your husband went to Malibu with his lovely female client counseling colleague? Rumor has it that Prof. J. Edward "Dutchie" Collins cares. How about the "Shirtgate" scandal. Is the new SBA going to stand by while Mary Porter cashes checks from shirt sales that never should have transpired? Will the Rugby team crown the president of the WLC as queen of their Porcinius Party? Hey, Turk, haven't you ever noticed that old guy with the clay tablets who stands in the back of our Privacy class every Monday at 1:35 yelling, "Let my people go!"? And, hey! what about the new dean? How come he never comes out of his office to mingle with the students (read "non-1Ls")? Why doesn't he ever eat lunch in the cafeteria like the old dean did (does)? Does he have disgusting eating habits, or does he drool, or what? I mean, we'd even be willing to cook him a Pittsburgher and order out some Iron City Lite. Speaking of which, we hear that someone we know really got "Buzzed" on the last contract he signed.

Blusterin' Bob Barry and Len "Legs" Packel are teaming up in

the finals of the annual student-faculty Professional Mud Wrestling Competition against the Chief and "H." H, an Iron City Lite man himself, confided that he's only doing it to meet Cyndy Lauper. Disappointed in the early rounds, Dan "the Spam" Weisman, will still be there amidst all the color and pagentry selling hot dogs to the alums. We understand

that each dog will be wrapped in a copy of student resumes instead of napkins in another bold and innovative move by Marie Helmig and VLS Placement.

Did Wally Taggart really leave VLS to go on to bigger and better things, or is he really going to join his dad in the family business down at the driving school? We'll never tell.

The **Mocket** is published exactly once every 362 days. Letters and articles are welcome from students, but not from faculty, alumni, the community or the boy from **Mask**. All submissions are subject to editing; particularly, the removal of any fair, reasonable or non-libelous statements and the insertion of actionable defamation. Those who are feint, weak of heart, or pure of mind should not open these pages.

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ACTUAL PROFESSORIAL QUOTES TAKEN COMPLETELY OUT OF CONTEXT



Mark Rifkin:
"It can't hurt. You might as well stick it in."



Robert Barry:
"I'm not an expert in pig calling, but they say that the law in corporations is SUI generis."
Concerning executive compensation; "Most executives go to their country clubs and say, 'Mine is bigger than yours!'"
"I felt something like the white goat tied to the temple altar. So long as the stock market went up I was fed luscious vegetables. But, if the market went down, they would examine my intestines to see what went wrong."

Arnold B. Cohen:
"If it quacks, then that's a duck, baby."
"They [the Supreme Court majority in WHITING POOLS] don't quite have the genitalia that Justice Douglas had in BANK OF MARIN."



Donald Dowd:
"I suppose Voltaire would not have died for their right to dance nude in a cage."
"She was living with a man of a different sex."

Walter Taggart:
"Continuing Legal Education Methodolgy means: I talk and you listen."
"The more unclear it is, the clearer it actually is."



Louis Sirico:
"Think that in another universe that argument could be made."



Lewis Becker:
"I mean . . . sure . . . yes . . . I mean . . . yeah . . . yes . . . of course!"
"I think I'll call on people wearing the same color shirt as I am."
"I understand 50% of what I say."
"Alright, so you have that . . . now what factors do you look at . . . other than . . . to say . . . and then . . . you know . . . what general importance do they have? Okay, I think you're getting . . . other than . . . what are you getting at?"



Ellen Wertheimer:
"I found that witnesses for the prosecution are just as scummy and criminal as the defendants. They just get to talk first."
". . . a strong propensity on the part of those guarding the sheep to eat them."



Fredrick Rothman:
"Part of what you learn in this course, and Estate Planning, is to get insurance companies. They do very well, thank you, and they don't need any of your feeling sorry for them."



STUDENT SEXUAL SURVEY

Students: The library needs your help. We are going to be getting \$500,000 to improve the library over the summer. It is up to you to determine how to best spend this money. Do you want carrels, or mattresses? Please fill out this survey and return it to the Library Committee as soon as possible.

This survey also fulfills another purpose. Keep track of the letters next to the answers you choose. Compare those to the score-list at the end of the survey and find out your **Closet Potential**. No longer will you spend countless hours wondering if you are a **Latent Homosexual**.

- Are you
A) Male; B) Female; C) Both; D) Mark Richter
- Do you enjoy sex the most with
A) Male; B) Female; C) Both; D) Mark Richter
- How many times a day do you have sex?
A) Once; B) Twice at least; C) Dancin' by Myself;
D) Do you mean fantasies or the real thing?
- Is the most important relationship in your life with your sexual partner?
A) Yes; B) No; C) Tom Landry; D) Not since Marvin was shot.
- Which of the following best describes your sexual proclivity?
A) Studmaster; B) Beast Tamer; C) Quick Stroke;
D) It's only an inch-and-a-half, no one ever calls me.
- What time of day do you enjoy sex the most?
A) Morning; B) Afternoon; C) All night long;
D) During Decendents with Fred.
- What is your favorite position?
A) Missionary; B) Doggie; C) Greek D) Left Field
- What is your partner's favorite position:
A) Missionary; B) Doggie; C) Greek; D) In another room.
- Do you prefer
A) S&M; B) B&D; C) VLS; D) Mark Richter
- Have you ever contacted a communicable disease?
A) Yes; B) No; C) A.I.D.S.; C) A.T&T
- Do you drink alcohol?
A) Yes; B) No; C) lite beer and white wine;
D) Only when I'm driving.
- Is your favorite
A) Beer; B) Wine; C) Liquor; D) Granny's shine
- Do you drink to excess?
A) Yes; B) No; C) Can't be done; D) I don't personally know him, but if you'll introduce us, I'd gladly drink to him.
- Do you drink with
A) Men; B) Women; C) When I drink alone I prefer to be by myself; D) Bobby O
- Who loves ya', babe?
A) Mom; B) Dad; C) Wife; D) Kojak

For each A) marked give yourself 3 points. For each B) marked give yourself 5 points. For each C) marked give yourself 7 points. For each D) marked give yourself 10 points. There is one exception to this pattern of scoring. If you marked D) on question nine (numberninemunbernine-numbernine) give yourself a whopping **6,000 points**.

3 to 45 points: **Pencil-Neck Geek**, what the hell is the matter with you? You are just too plain straight to be a faggot. C'mon now, 'fess up. You're really Dave Glickman, aren't you.

46 to 74: **Hose Head**, you are the quintessential Villanova Law Student: weak and worthless. How can you stand being the way that you are? Perhaps you should discretely commit suicide. No one will ever miss you.

75 to 104: **Wimp For All Seasons**, wottsamatta? Can't you get it up? Is it permanently trapped? When was the last time that you had those pants off? Don't they smell? Call John O'Connor, he used to work on those kind of foreign bodies.

105 to 5,000 points: **Xavierra Hollander**, no one else but her could get this score without being a rampant homosexual. Unless of course, yeah, it must be someone who lives with either Howard Meyers or Joe Hargrove. You must be one of the following people: Dave Ricciardone, Steve Taylor, Kevin McKeown, Matt Kiernan, Dave Iannorone, Don Innamorato or Mark Richter himself. No, wait a minute, we know who it is. You're Jeff Lessin aren't you?

6,000 points and more: **Flaming Faggot**, and there is nothing you can do about it. You're not a latent homo, you are a no-doubt-about-it, call-in-the-kids-Martha, swish-while-you-sway-while-you-walk **Homo**. It is not even worth your trouble to hide in a closet. People can smell it, you pansy. When I go home tonight I'm going to check my closet to make sure you're not trying to hide in there.

REQUIEM FOR A FATHEAD

ABDUL, YOU'RE OUTTA HERE BUDDY

by Sean Abdul O'Grady

So they thought Abdul was just going to take the old shaft lying down, huh. NO WAY! Abdul has had enough. He's ready to blow this 'burg. NOW! Besides, this preseason case of prickly heat will not allow Abdul to lie down.

Nobody ever told Abdul about some stinking credit and category requirements. And, Abdul thought that the 48-hour XXX-rated porno film festival starring Dave Ricciardone, Howard Meyers, Steve Taylor and Kevin McKeown, would count as the seminar Abdul needs to graduate. Come to think of it, Abdul did wonder about those movies. Only one woman appeared in all those movies and that was Joe "the One-legged Mama." Abdul never knew you could have so much fun with a crutch. Though it appears that only Jeff Toner knows fer sher.

Who cares if Abdul is 37 credits short of some arbitrary number made up by malicious Mrs. McFadden. And don't be thinkin' that Sandy Chezik isn't involved either (How's that for a triple negative from the tope rope). Abdul Knows. Unfortunately, Abdul has spent the last three years, at least when he was not getting on-the-job training inside Graterford, taking compromising pictures of

generating a bit; is it really all that great to get out?" **You Bet Your Butt It Is!**

No more fighting the crowds outside rooms 29 and 30. No more having to listen to Professor Levin's Property lectures bleeding through the sound system from 29 into 30. No more microphones to battle. No more sweating in the winter and freezing in the summer. No more rooms 29 and 30!

Abdul would like to take this opportunity to thank all the little people he had to step on to get where he is today. First and foremost, of course, is that old whipping boy Jeff Lessin. You remember him, he's the one who Ham-lo-mein. Abdul would also like to thank Scott Petrie for keeping it in; John O'Connor for shaving those prickly little hairs; Eric Olsen for the sheep; Eddie Wild for the Pyrinat A-300; Jim Bennett, Mike Jones and Garry Gershman for **Everything**. Almost forgot, thanks to Lenny Hardeclair for the penicillin.

Now it is time for Abdul to clear out all the files. If you thought previous columns were enigmatic and dis-jointed, then just wait until you read this one.

Lots of people have tossed cookies, but how many of you sports-

sports figures asked to testify before a Senate sub-committee investigating bills designed to keep professional sports teams from jumping cities. Cosell lectured extensively on the theology and history of sports. However he could not restrain himself from lecturing the Senators on the finer points of the law. Senator Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.) stopped Cosell in mid-sentence and admonished him, "It is not for you to come here and give us a law school lecture."

The F.B.I. recently confirmed it is investigating whether shots were fired at Indianapolis Colts owner Robert Irsay as he drove through North Chicago. Irsay said that he feels the shots were a prank and not an act of revenge for moving the Colts from Baltimore to Indianapolis. Reporters contacted Irsay's 82-year-old mother, Elaine, who said she knew nothing of the alleged attack and said she hadn't spoken to her son in 35 years. "I got a big heartache," said Elaine Irsay in a thick Hungarian-Jewish accent. "After I put him through school, he goes and marries that Polish girl, I forgot her name already. I pay \$5,000 for the wedding. He's the devil on earth." Well Bob, you gotta wonder when your mother feels the same way about you as do the people of Baltimore.

Philadelphia Fans are born, not made. Mike Schmidt, third sacker for the Phillies, has heard the boobirds for years at Veterans stadium, but he said he didn't grasp the true meaning of being a Philadelphia fan until a recent incident involving school children.

Schmidt said he pulled up alongside a school bus to see if his daughter was on board. As he spoke to the driver the youngsters on the bus recognized him, put their hands to their throats and began to chant, "Choke! Choke! Choke!"

"That," said Schmidt, "is your Philadelphia fan in the making. The kids did Howard 'the Twerp' Eskin proud.

On January 4, of this year, Spalding Sporting Goods held the Long Ball Runway Competition at the Monterey, California, airport. The event was inspired by Irish golf pro Liam Higgins, who set a world record in the event at the Casement Aerodrome in Baldonel, Ireland. Higgins' shot, including bounces and roll, traveled 632 yards.

The contestants included baseball players as well as golfers. However, public relations director for Spalding, Phil Morabito, said the record did not fall because; "The runway at Monterey has a rough, porous surface, and the roll was limited. We got killed."

The winning drive was entered by Jim Rice, of the Boston Red Sox, who split the runway with a 300 yard drive that rolled up to 497 yards. Former Baltimore Orioles pitcher Jim Palmer was second with a drive/roll of 467 yards. Following Palmer were golfers Johnny Miller (455 yards) and Craig Stadler (450 yards). Chicago White Sox pitcher Tom Seaver and golfer Al Geiberger also participated, but refused to have their drives recorded. You may wonder what all these baseball players and golfers have in common that would get them onto an airport runway with a wood. Well, surprise, surprise, all of them are consultants for Spalding.

If you are planning to have children and groom them to play major league baseball so they can support you in your old age, then you'd better read this. Salary figures compiled by the Major League Players Association show that third basemen led the 1984 payrolls with average earnings of \$601,595. Last year first basemen led the list with an average of



So, that's a scrum, huh . . . Do they let you into heaven after you've been a rugger.

\$572,105. Interestingly, first basemen and catchers had smaller average salaries in 1984 than the previous year. The average pay for first basemen dropped 8.2%, while that of catchers dropped 4.4%. Relievers pocketed the largest raises, with their average salary going up 41 percent. Averages by position for 1984 were first base \$525,145, second base \$379,998, shortstop \$434,425, third base \$601,595, outfield \$468,985, catcher \$452,803, designated hitter \$447,334, starting pitcher \$397,430, and reliever \$312,313.

Senator Abraham Bernstein (D-Bronx) has introduced a bill in the New York State Legislature that would totally ban professional wrestling because of "wholly unsportsmanlike conduct. The behavior of many wrestlers and managers," said Bernstein, "both inside and outside the ring, is far from civilized." No s-t, Sherlock.

When Larry Bird scored a club record 60 points for the Boston Celtics against the Atlanta Hawks, it marked the 44th time in National Basketball Association history that a player had scored 60 or more points in one game. Hall of Famer Wilt Chamberlain did it 32 times.

KEYNOTES: Barry Bonnell, an outfielder for the Seattle Mariner, was asked to name his all-time favorite Mariner: "Noah" . . . Bob Horner of the Atlanta Braves has just opened up a chain of restaurants, Capt. Bob Horner's Seafood Restaurants. Peter Pascarelli of the Philadelphia Inquirer, noted that Horner, who has a weight problem, "has long been accused of employing a see-food diet. If he sees food, he eats it." . . . Bernie James, a defender for the Cleveland Force of the Major Indoor Soccer League, on how he gets ready for a game: "I make sure that I Don't have a routine. Of course, making sure that I don't have a routine is actually a routine. Know what I mean?" . . . Carl Lewis not only ran the 55-meter dash at the U.S. Olympic

Invitational at the Meadowlands, he sang the national anthem before the meet. The big news is that he didn't stop after 16 bars and say, "Let's see someone beat that." . . . John McNamara, manager of the Boston Red Sox, has an interesting philosophy about talking to reporters: "I've always thought that it is better to be quiet and thought to be ignorant," said McNamara, "than to open my mouth and remove all doubt." . . . Abe Lemons, basketball coach at Oklahoma City University, is tired hearing criticism of college hoop players who turn pro before completing their degrees. "What's an education," asks Lemon. "It's good for the average guy, but if someone hands a poor kid \$2 million to go around half naked, bouncing a ball, he'd better take it. Then, if he wants a diploma, he can always buy a college and put his name on it. Like Oral Roberts did." . . . If you call Phillies outfielder Von Hayes and he is not home, you will be surprised to hear his answering machine. Hayes has the voice of Phillies broadcaster Harry Kalas saying, "Sorry, Von is unable to answer at this time, says Kalas, swinging into his best game voice, "because he is OUTTA HEEEEERE." . . . Gordon Chesea, Manhattan College basketball coach: "We may not beat many teams, but with four senior Engineering majors, if we visit a gym that's broken down, we can fix it." . . . Offensive tackle for the New Jersey Generals, Vince Stroth, on sharing a room with Doug Flutie: "Well, he doesn't snore, and he doesn't take up much room." . . . Dallas Cowboys owner H.R. (Bum) Bright, whose personal worth is estimated at \$500 million, stands firm on his personal convictions: "Remember the Golden Rule," says Bright. "Whoever has the gold makes the rules." . . . Sports-writer Vince Devlin of the Spokane Spokesman-Review says Washington State center Todd Anderson, 7-1 but only 205 pounds, is "so skinny he can tread water inside a garden hose."



In an effort to replace the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes, Bobby O'Neill leads the Rugby team in a high kicking, Main Line Revue production of "Oh, Dem Golden Showers."

faculty members. Now Abdul has seen the folly of his ways. His faculty portfolio is complete, but it does not include any lewd or lascivious pictures of the true pillars of power at this law school: the administrators.

Why did Abdul spend all that time balancing above Jack Dobbyn's suspended ceiling, when he should've been inside Mrs. Murphy's bottom drawer?!

No matter, Dean Murray has agreed to let Abdul graduate with the rest of the inmates. Abdul's uncle, Vito "the pigeon man" O'Grady, made the Dean an offer he couldn't refuse. One day last week Murray woke up to find his favorite lifetime idol, Gumby, melted down to a pool of plastic on his bedroom floor. Murray cracked. Pokey cried. They couldn't take anymore. Murray told Abdul that he will be graduating with the Low Review and also be awarded that little gold bauble to hang on his overalls: the Order of the Oaf. Abdul's mom and dad, Amritaj and Hymen O'Grady, will be oh so proud of their little camel herder.

They said it couldn't be done. They said, "No way, O'Grady. Don't waste your time." They said Abdul was too dumb, too provincial, too ugly, too . . . too, but he showed 'em. Thanks to Polaroid and soft camel-vurd yogurt.

This is it, huh. Abdul's been beating his head on the wall for three years and boy is it going to feel good when he finally stops. Some may ask, "Aren't you exag-

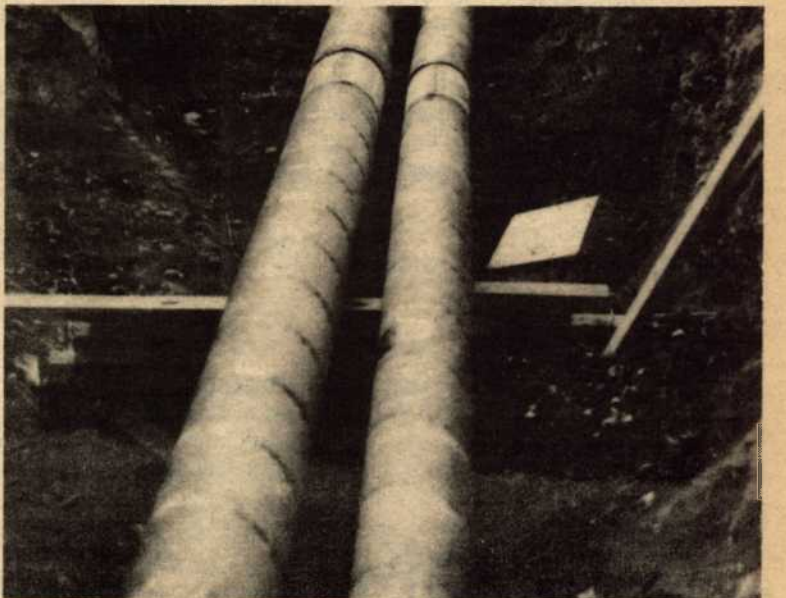
gers fans can actually say that they have tossed midgets? Recently Surfer's Paradise, a coastal resort near Sydney, Australia, hosted a dwarf throwing contest for the area's nightclub bouncers. Robbie Randell, four feet tall, was a willing participant and noted that he did not feel that dwarf throwing is degrading. Even though Randell said he enjoyed being thrown through the air, protesters gathered to harangue the contestants as they took turns hurling the dwarf into the mattress-padded landing zone.

Sportswriter Bob McCoy thinks that the sport is a "throwback to early day American football, when teams would sew suitcase handles onto the jersey of a small ball-carrier, usually the quarterback, enabling hulking teammates to get a good grip as they hoisted the lad and hurled him across the line of scrimmage in short yardage situations."

The contest was won by Bouncer Bob Kelly who threw Randell for nine feet, one inch. Most likely a world record.

It had to happen. Pacific Sportswear of Seattle is introducing the "Bob Uecker Weekend Jock" line of clothing. The golf shirts, warm-ups and other sports attire will be advertised as "Activewear for the semi-serious athlete." The logo for the new sportswear, displayed prominently on the left pocket, will be an athletic supporter. And Abdul does not mean Peter Uberth.

Howard Cosell was one of five



It was starting to get a little deep around the Law School so the Dean has installed pipes to pump it out.